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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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2-23-1989

# Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo By Mark Downey

KATHY FRANKINO, a graduate student in adaptive physical education, helps five-year-old Derek in the Grizzly Pool. Instructors and therapists were in training Wednesday to offer physical education to physically and mentally handicapped children.

## Escort service gets funds from ASUM

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A planned escort service is growing closer to becoming a reality after the ASUM Senate gave \$5,660 to fund the program during Wednesday's senate meeting.

The money, taken from the ASUM special allocation fund, will cover the escort service's expenses during the next three months.

The service will make companions available to students who don't want to walk alone on campus at night.

A director, who will be paid \$290 a month, will be hired by March 8. The director, along with a supervisor from the campus safety and security office, can then begin setting up the program, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said.

Isern said the director will advertise for student escorts, who will be paid \$4 an hour. The director will also work with the safety and security

office to plan a training program for the student escorts.

The escorts will be trained and ready to work by April 17. According to the escort service proposal, the program will begin on April 21.

Isern urged the senators to support the program, because while it may only be an experiment, it's a well-researched experiment that will benefit students.

In other action the senate didn't give the Women's Resource Center the \$1,500 it requested to cover employee salaries. The center was given money in last year's budget to cover three work-study employees but hired three non-work-study employees instead.

The money the group requested from the special allocation fund would have made up the difference between paying regular employees and work-study employees, whose

See 'Escort,' page 12.

## Permit system considered for Smith River floats

By David Stalling  
Kaimin Reporter

To prevent continued overuse of the Smith River near Great Falls, permits may be required to float the river in the future, a river ranger said Wednesday night at UM.

Woody Baxter, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' ranger for the Smith River, talked to about 70 students as part of the continuing Wilderness Lectures Series in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

Jim Dolan, a special areas forester for region one of the U.S. Forest Service, also gave a presentation, speaking about how he thinks tourism could have an adverse effect on wilderness.

Baxter said the DFW&P is starting to get some pressure to regulate use

of the Smith River.

The river, which is protected under the Wild Scenic Rivers Act, begins about 25 miles northwest of White Sulphur Springs, and runs into the Missouri River about 15 miles southwest of Great Falls.

There is currently a bill under consideration in the state Legislature that would allow the DFW&P to restrict recreational use on the river.

One of the possible restrictions is a permit system.

Under a permit system, people would have to apply for a limited number of permits in order to float the river.

Baxter said some of the permits would be allocated to licensed outfitters so guided floats could continue to be available.

"There is a possibility of a permit system," Baxter said. "It doesn't mean we'll be going on a permit system tomorrow. I couldn't tell you if it will be in 10 years, or two months."

Baxter said the permit system may be necessary because the river is being overused.

According to Baxter's survey, 130-140 people floated the river last Memorial Day, and each person saw an average of 40 other boats during the trip.

In 1986, more than 2,000 people floated the river, Baxter said, adding, "It's just getting crazy."

About 80 percent of the land along the river is privately owned, and there is concern that the increase in recreational use could cause problems with landowners.

Baxter said the DFW&P is working on a management plan to deal with the problems of overuse.

Surveys are being used to determine how many people could camp along the river without conflict and how many other boats people will tolerate and still have a satisfying trip, Baxter said.

Sixty-seven percent of the people questioned said they would "desire a management practice of limiting floaters," he said, and 42 percent said they would "desire a required permit system."

The change to a permit system will probably be introduced in "stages," Baxter said, first requiring permits only during "peak periods," and eventually requiring permits during

See 'Permit,' page 12.

## New local publication stresses opinion, creativity

By Bob LaCasse  
Kaimin Reporter

Poetry, political opinion and personals, accompanied by record and movie reviews, fill the eight small pages of a new local newspaper.

Ben Clark, a senior in English and co-publisher of the new paper, The Undercurrent, said the publication is geared toward opinion and "creative, stream-of-consciousness" styles of writing.

One of the paper's other staff members, UM chemistry graduate Todd Lowary, said the staff was expecting more student contributions for the first issue, which came out last Thursday. He said it will publish anything, including poetry, art work and cartoons.

Material advocating white supremacy or telling people how to construct a nuclear bomb would probably be screened out, though, he said.

Both men hope the paper will assume a more political bent after student awareness increases and more students submit work.

The third staff member is Steve Pratt, a senior in history.

Lowary and Clark said they will try to model the paper after the Missoula Muse, which ran from March 1986 to Sept. 1987.

Eric Johnson, a journalism student and former publisher of the Muse, said, "Missoula could use an alternate newspaper, but it's going to take some doing — it's a lot of hard work."

Johnson is currently the entertainment editor of the Kaimin.

Kaimin Editor Dave Kirkpatrick said he welcomes The Undercurrent to campus.

He said the paper could never be competitive because it lacks the money, but even if it were, he would still like to see an alternate outlet for student views.

The Undercurrent's first issue took three weeks to put together, the staff using only a typewriter. It cost \$20 for 100 copies, and the staff hopes to eventually publish monthly.

A new issue is planned for late March or early April.



## OPINION

# Others should follow Montana's AIDS act

While some states try to pass legislation that would make AIDS testing mandatory, Montana is cutting a new path by passing legislation that would make it illegal to test someone for AIDS without his permission.

On Wednesday, the Senate unanimously approved the AIDS Prevention Act, sponsored by physician and Senate Minority Leader Bill Norman, D-Missoula. The legislation, if approved by the House, will require persons being tested for AIDS to give informed, written consent. More importantly, it will set limits on who can be told the results of the tests.

The AIDS Prevention Act is a very important piece of legislation because it will protect the privacy of those infected with the disease while, at the same time, providing education for those at risk.

One of the main problems with AIDS prevention

is determining who already has the disease. Many people who are at "high risk" do not get tested because they fear the social repercussions if the results are positive.

The goal of the AIDS Prevention Act is to get people to come forward voluntarily to be tested for the disease.

We hope that in the near future, other states will pass similar legislation.

If we want to stop the spread of the disease, we need to know who is already infected and spreading it. Since no one knows how many people are already infected, we need to have those people who think they are at risk come forward.

But most high-risk people who should be tested for AIDS never come forward because most states have disclosure rules which require the release of the test results to a large number of people.

With legislation such as Montana's AIDS act,

high-risk people would be more likely to come forward and be tested, knowing that the results would only be available to a select few. The infected person would then be responsible for giving the names of other people he may have infected.

In addition, the legislation requires that those tested be given information from the state Health Department on how to prevent the spread of AIDS.

To many, this bill may appear to make matters worse because it wouldn't require people to take AIDS tests against their will. What it comes down to, though, is most high risk candidates for AIDS would probably take the AIDS test if they felt some privacy would be insured. The alternative is a society where the AIDS victims hide and continue to infect others.

John MacDonald

## The platform for the future

Last week my esteemed colleague, Kelly Schieno, threw his hat into the proverbial political ring by announcing his candidacy for ASUM president and chose me for his running mate.

Being a member of the ACLU and a devout Secular Humanist, I harbored doubts about sharing the ticket with a self-proclaimed fascist. But after the successful bid for a seat on the Louisiana State Legislature by former KKK Grand Wizard David Duke, I figured the American public is ready for a Schieno-Ellman ticket.

Unlike our opponents, who are styling their campaigns after last year's presidential race by touting non-issue, milquetoast platforms alluding to "expanded student service" and "less tension in the senate," Schieno and I have a platform we can stand on.

When Mr. Schieno outlined our position last week, he said Washington-Grizzly Stadium would be flooded and the bleachers opened for nude sunbathing. We have since revised that plan. The stadium is the obvious solution to the biggest problem on this campus — parking. We propose paving the stadium floor and opening it for unrestricted parking. It is such a clear and simple solution to a pressing problem that Mr. Schieno and I were almost embarrassed to suggest it. Our opponents, however, avoided the parking issue altogether — lacking the 20/20 vision into the future Schieno and I have.

Another raging campus controversy is that our campus security force has been disarmed. We feel there is a real need for an armed security force on campus. Our solution is to arm the Foresters with .44 caliber chainsaws and a license to kill. Twice a week the foresters will demonstrate their saw expertise in the Oval on an anatomically correct wood sculpture of a rapist/murderer. The constant reminder of swift and painful justice will rid our campus of the threat of crime and make the streets safe for the womenfolk.

Steve Dybdal, foresters chief push, will be appointed Minister of Justice. His first task will be to give those nasty lady foresters who sent me the dirty letter a good talkin' to about post office etiquette.

Another change we propose concerns the often-postponed opening of the food



Dug Ellman

service snack bar. The present plan is to restrict its use to those students who have purchased one of the food service meal plans. Schieno and I would open the snack bar to all UM students, all Missoula residents, all United States citizens and any of their good friends. In addition, all of the food will be free.

This proposal may alarm food service officials, but Mr. Schieno and I view this as a masterful public relations move. If progress on the snack bar continues at its present rate, our grandchildren will be UM students before it opens. It will be up to some yet-unborn child who is elected ASUM president to put prices on the menu. Schieno and I will be remembered as the progressive and benevolent administrators who wanted to buy everyone dinner but couldn't because of construction delays.

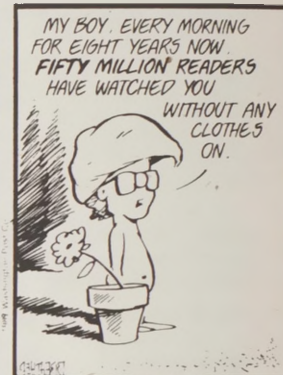
In the interest of trimming bureaucratic fat, Schieno and I will eliminate the ASUM Senate. It is a bold move, but the biggest gripe I hear from the senators is how time-consuming their jobs are. Schieno and I say, "Let them go to the bar on Wednesday night."

We plan to revive the "Big Boss" political system that Mayor Richard Daley used so effectively in Chicago. Just tell Schieno and me what you can do for us before you ask any favors of your ASUM government.

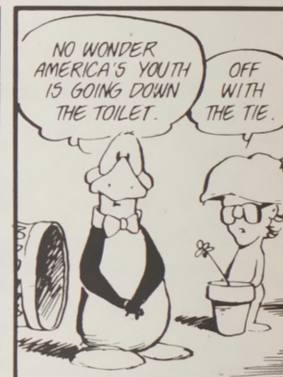
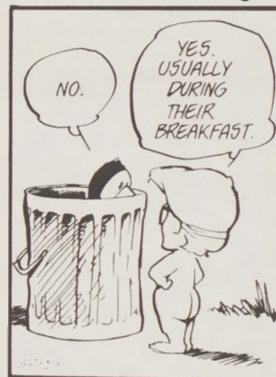
The final plank in our platform is also aimed at trimming the size of the government. Our plan is to convert the bell tower on Main Hall to office space. Schieno and I will move our desks, our coffee pot and our Rolodexes up there and reign supreme, masters of all we survey. The vacant ASUM office space will be used for the other biggest joke on this campus beside ASUM government — the mini-mail.

Dug Ellman is a senior in Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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STUDENTS BOARD a Mountain Line bus near the University recently. Campus officials are urging students to use public transportation to help with the campus parking problem and Missoula's pollution.

Photo by Scott Lentz

## Students pressed to buy bus passes

### UM subsidizes quarterly tickets

By Karl Rohr

Kaimin Reporter

Campus officials are working to ease the campus parking problem by encouraging students to ride buses to class instead of driving their own vehicles.

Ken Willett, manager of UM safety and security, said UM is subsidizing quarterly bus passes for Mountain Line service to campus. The project began this quarter, and Willett said the goal is to get students "addicted to riding the bus."

He said use of the passes will lower the number of parking spaces UM must add and also lessen air pollution and campus traffic.

Mark Donaghy, executive director of Mountain Line, said only about 10 students bought the passes fall quarter. The price was \$40, and Donaghy said Mountain Line's advertising was limited.

The cost of the quarterly pass this quarter was \$25, and Willett said all 44 passes were sold. The \$15 difference in each pass was paid by UM with money collected from traffic and parking fines.

Willett said the subsidy

amount of \$660 is a wise use of the money collected from fines, because the construction of 44 parking spaces would cost about \$67,500, excluding maintenance costs.

Passes for next quarter will again be \$25, and Willett said bus service to campus will continue during summer quarter at a reduced rate.

Willett said he hopes to double the amount of passes sold next year, and eventually create a yearly pass for students.

The advertising budget for Mountain Line is low, Donaghy said, but Willett said UM may try to split advertising costs for the student passes with Mountain Line.

Campus is accessible by Mountain Line from three routes, none direct. Donaghy said a proposed direct route to campus would enable students to reach campus without changing buses.

However, Willett said, a transfer point on campus could create heavy traffic on the already crowded campus streets. In addition to quarterly passes, students can buy monthly passes for \$14 and an 11-ride ticket for \$3.50.

## Unknown archers hit Counseling Center

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Although the UM Counseling Center bears little resemblance to a covered wagon, the building was the target of a bow and arrow attack sometime during the recent three-day weekend, UM Security Officer Dick Thurman said Wednesday.

Four aluminum arrows were shot "with some force by a fairly powerful bow" into the outside wall of the building on 626 Eddy St., Thurman said. The arrows penetrated about one-and-a-half inches into the side of the building.

"We thought the days of cowboys and Native Americans were over, but evidently they haven't quit," Thurman said jokingly about the incident.

"The arrows would kill someone very easily," he said, although they probably aren't hunting arrows. He said the arrows look like the type used for target shooting or small game hunting.

Thurman said a secretary discovered the arrows in the west side of the building at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The time the arrows were shot is unknown.

Thurman said the arrows were stuck in the wood near an attic window, and a hole in that window indicates that a fifth arrow probably was shot.

Thurman said since all the arrows were shot near the attic window and the attic is empty, he is assuming the shooting was simply vandalism.

He said if the people who shot the arrows were trying to hurt someone, they probably would have aimed for occupied office windows.

But "if it was vandalism, it was expensive vandalism," he said, because aluminum arrows cost about \$5 each.

An investigation is underway to find who shot the arrows, Thurman said, adding that no one is suspected of the shootings yet.

### AIM HIGH RESPONSIBILITY FROM THE START.

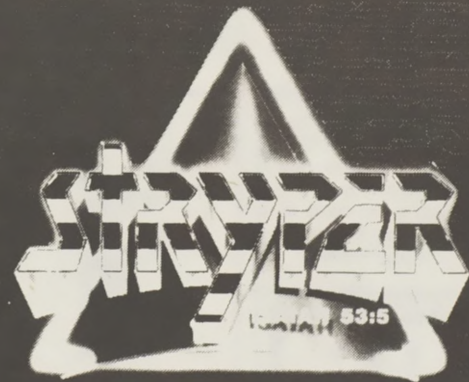
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## FORUM

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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Candidates neglected

## Editor:

I was surprised at the poor coverage of Wednesday's (Feb. 15) ASUM candidate's forum. Is Phillip C. Johnson trying to sway the ASUM election?

Johnson was correct in saying that only eight of the 35 candidates spoke at the forum. I doubt, then, that it was space limitations that kept all the speakers from being mentioned. All eight — not just the three mentioned — are some of this year's most serious candidates. They took the time to come and speak at the forum not because they had anticipated a large student turnout, but because they knew the Kaimin would be there and hoped their message, or at least their names, would be read there later.

The five candidates not mentioned in the Kaimin article all had very good ideas. Rob Behr advocated office hours when senators would listen to students' concerns.

Steve Young spoke of getting the proposed escort service off the ground. Others who shared their ideas at the forum were Carson Barrington, Karla Gay and Brandon Byers. They all deserve recognition.

Roxanna Malone  
senior, English

## Iran's proclamation

## Editor:

I am outraged by the recent proclamation from Iran's "Holy" terrorist, the Ayatollah Khomeini, regarding the "death sentence" assigned to the writer Salman Rushdie. Every man and woman in the free world ought shudder at the implications therein. It is an infringement of everyone's freedom and an act of unmitigated terrorism against the world.

The seventeenth century humanist, John Locke, explained eloquently in his Two Treatises of Government the state of nature. In this state, each man is born with freedom and the right to preserve his safety and freedom. He further decrees that one who chooses to enter a state of war, that is to usurp the safety and/or freedom of another, has declared himself to live outside the rule of reason. The aggressor, therefore, has trespassed against the whole of mankind. Mankind in turn may restrain, or, if necessary, destroy this aggressor for the safety of the species.

It is time for the people of

the world to raise a piercing cry of protest against the reckless disregard for personal safety and freedom evidenced by Iran's Khomeini. Our government must loudly denounce this action and demand the Ayatollah recant the death sentence placed upon Rushdie's head. This action must not be tolerated. More than one man's freedom and life are at stake. Our freedom is now dictated by a madman's whim. If all attempts at restraint fail, it's time to consider dropping the dialogue and picking up the revolver.

Jon Agner

## MontPIRG worth \$2

## Editor:

It always amazes me when citizens so willingly give up their rights and privileges, considering how much blood has been shed throughout history in acquiring them. Thus, I was somewhat mystified when I overheard a student waiving her \$2 MontPIRG fee last month. I could not imagine that two dollars would make or break this student, so I assumed that her decision was politically motivated. Perhaps she had been convinced by the bottling industry that protecting the environment from litter was a leftist plot, considering that MontPIRG had worked hard on the Bottle Bill. Or perhaps she thought that citizens are not entitled to information concerning day care centers or banks or supermarkets here in town, just as Reagan believed that workers were not entitled to knowledge of hazards in the workplace. Or maybe she is simply ignorant of the benefits of free consumer information and services in guiding intelligent choices.

To give her the benefit of the doubt — and thus, to distinguish between ignorance and stupidity — I will assume the last case. I will also assume that there are others walking around this campus who have no idea how fortunate we are to have MontPIRG with us. So, even if you marched to the tune of big business in the last election and declared, "I won't be forced (to recycle)!" here's a bit of information that you may find helpful:

In December, I was given notice to vacate my premises because the owner of the house was moving back into town. This was especially a drag because I had invested lots of money in fencing the place for my dogs and putting in a garden. I was prepared to spend the rest of my graduate career in this cozy little house and was given the im-

pression that I could. However, nine months later I was forced to move. I spent an entire day cleaning the house and left it in much better condition than I found it. Yet my landlord refused to refund my deposit (\$150), citing damages apparently caused by a previous tenant.

Luckily, I had seen a pamphlet put out by MontPIRG which outlined my rights as a tenant. Thus, when my landlord called and attempted to intimidate me, her ploy was less than successful. I followed up by calling MontPIRG (243-2907) and was given additional information that made me even more secure. This is what I learned: first, if a landlord does not provide you with a written statement concerning the condition of your rental, the burden of proof is upon them for showing that YOU caused the damages. Secondly, if a landlord does not refund your deposit within 30 days after you move out, or does not give you written notice of deductions within that time, they forfeit their right to any of the deposit money — even if you did cause damage. And here's the clincher: if a landlord violates your rights in this manner, you can sue them in court for up to twice the amount of your deposit. Just be sure to give them your new address in writing as soon as possible.

As students, most of us rent our dwellings — yet most of us are really not aware of our rights as tenants. I certainly wasn't. But beyond this, all of us are consumers. Now, isn't it worth a measly two bucks per quarter to have people like the folks at MontPIRG protecting our rights and providing us with critical consumer information in exercising those rights? I rest my case.

Bernadette Alu  
graduate student, psychology

## "Sports journalism"

## Editor:

The Sports-Illustrated-Swimsuit-Issue Brouhaha XXV was well surveyed by the recent Kaimin column: laying SI's annual pussywillow porn alongside America's (self-) Playboy digest gets right to the crutch of the matter. And the ringy endorsement from a UCLA coed (Jennifer Sundquist praising SI's swimwear models for being "an inspiration" to her) explains why feminists' predictable — if understandable — outcries over the SI spread will be muted once again.

By every tenet of the women's movement, Ms. Sundquist's view is the most fitting: not because feminists

defend women's rights to adorn themselves, however, wherever and whenever; not because most modern — presumably liberated — women prefer their sweetcakes on the beefy side themselves; nor even because libbers sport few scruples against nude beaches. (Elle MacPherson lamented their scarcity in the U.S.).

What sanctifies the swimsuit issue, by lib-women's own code, is that it's all as American as earning lawfully in a free marketplace. For the women's movement's prime focus is on securing an increased slice of the American earning pie for women. Noble enough, it would seem, when you consider that the right to earn is our most sacred civil liberty, the one freedom most universally cherished — especially by modern women. That's what silences feminists' protests against the swimsuit issue (for the 25th time): the girls do it for hire; they earn in a free market. Really, feminists should hail the annual SI hag-rag as banner of the women's movement, not damn it as a setback.

I don't ogle SI's swimsuit (or any other porn) because I feel it's degrading to me to do so. But since the women's movement doesn't seem to care much about the welfare of men — catering to women merely as earners and little else — they thus sacrifice their only practical basis for denouncing all pornography and its resultant degradation (guess we guys can just look out for ourselves, huh ladies...).

One seeming paradox remains: the apparent cross-purpose of showing skin-pics in a magazine devoted to "sports journalism." Until one reflects on some studies that have dealt with the subject of sports and sex: a 1970 study revealed that men who are big sports fans are unlikely to be red-hot lovers ("honey, you love that football more than you love me!"). A number of reports during the 70s confirmed higher incidences of homosexuality and bi-sexuality among college and pro athletes than among the rest of the population ("but dear, I do love you more than basketball"). And why not? Sports are, after all, play-war, and loving and fighting don't go hand-in-hand (at least not with the opposite sex) very often.

It follows that jock-repressed, hand-in-pants sexuality finds its ideal expression in a well-worn copy of SI's swimsuit issue cozily nestled atop a toilet tank, all in the name of "sports journalism."

Tom LaSalle  
General studies

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**SPORTS**

# Montana clinches fourth straight title

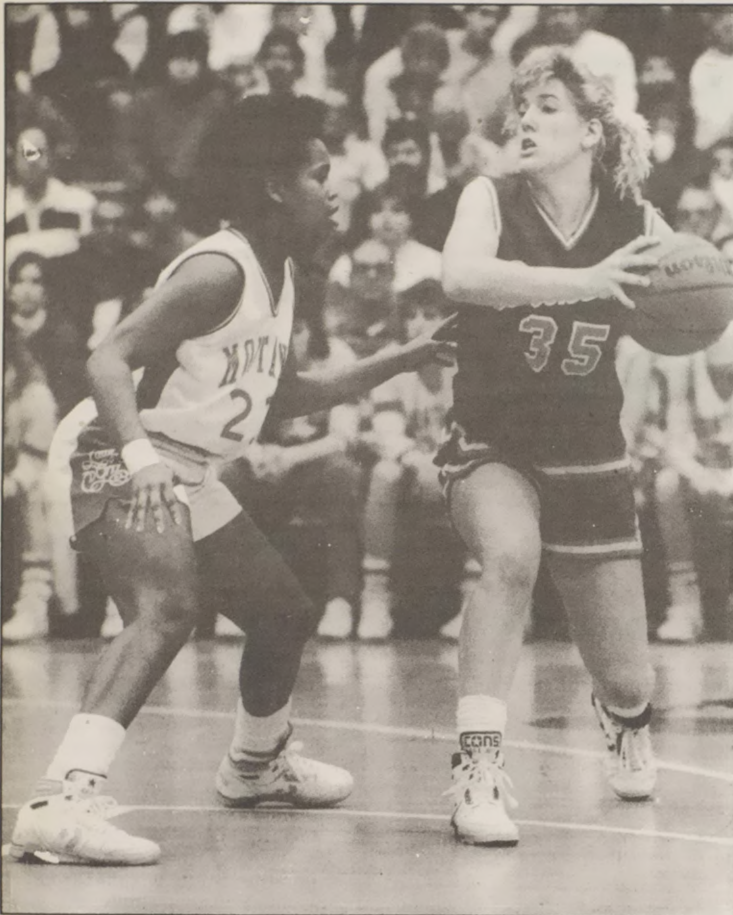


Photo by Chris Walton

**JUNIOR GUARD Vicki Austin** applies defensive pressure to **Boise State's Becky Sievers**. The Lady Griz won the W.A.R. game Wednesday night 82-66. Attendance at this year's game was 4,701, about half that of last year's record-setting crowd.

## Lady Griz beat Boise State in W.A.R. IV, 82-66

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Boise State Broncos didn't bring a white flag to Wednesday's W.A.R. IV, but by the end of the first half, they probably wished they had.

Montana defeated the Broncos 82-66 in Dahlberg Arena to clinch the Big Sky title for the fourth straight year. The contest was the fourth annual Women's Attendance Record game, and it drew 4,701 fans.

The Lady Griz shot 72 percent from the field in the first half and led by as many as 24 points. The halftime score was 49-26. Montana shot well, but good defense led to some easy baskets.

About four minutes into the game, UM freshman Shannon Cate intercepted a pass and started a fast break. Jean McNulty looked one way and bounce-passed down low to Lisa McLeod for a clean jumper and a 16-7 lead.

On Boise State's next possession, the Broncos couldn't even get a shot off. A desperate pass was swatted out of bounds by McNulty. BSU in-bounded with ten seconds on the shot clock, but failed to shoot. On their end, the Lady Griz had an errant pass saved by Cheryl Brandell. It led to a Vicki Austin jumper and an 18-7 lead.

A 16-2 run was capped off with a McNulty three-pointer. With 4:15 left in the half, Montana led 43-19.

Boise State was unable to get closer than 19 points until there were 30 seconds left. The public address announcer had already announced Montana was the Big Sky champion.

The March 10-11 Big Sky tournament will be the sixth in the last seven years that the Lady Griz have hosted.

The Broncos were the last team with a chance to take first place away from Montana. Now, BSU coach Tony Oddo doesn't think his team will even make the four-team playoff.

"We could very easily end up fifth," Oddo said after the game. "We're not playing very well. If we come back as the fourth seed, we don't deserve to be here."

The fourth-seeded team will face Montana. Despite losing by just four points to UM in Boise, Oddo wouldn't look forward to meeting the Lady Griz again. Not after Wednesday's game.

"You name it we didn't do it," the coach said. "Moving, shooting, rebounding, defense...we haven't played good in three weeks."

Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig thought that his players deserved more credit for their effort, especially after the first half. Speaking of the first 15 minutes, the coach said "I don't know how much better we can play."

Austin agreed. "At the start, we couldn't miss," Montana's point guard said. "That's how you start the game off right."

All 12 Montana players saw significant playing time. McLeod was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, and the leading rebounder with 11. Cate contributed 17 points, McNulty had 11 and Brandell scored ten. Montana has a 22-3 record, and is undefeated in 13 conference games this season.

# Grizzly football team down to two quarterbacks

By Matt B. Walen  
for the Kaimin

It might be a little early for Grizzly fans to be worried about how good the football team will be next year.

But as of last week, with spring practice just around the corner, the team is down to only two quarterbacks.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Waak announced that he will not be returning next season to play because of medical reasons, leaving UM with sophomore Grady Bennett and redshirt freshman Brad Lebo as the only quarterbacks on the roster.

Waak injured his head and neck last September in the second game of the season against South Dakota State. Waak left the game on a stretcher and was out for the rest of the season.

Head coach Don Read said Tuesday afternoon that he took a "negative look" at the possibility of Waak's return. Read said he felt that it was necessary to plan ahead, just

in case Waak's injury kept him from playing this next season.

The coaching staff didn't recruit any quarterbacks this year, Read said, because they have two "fine, young prospects" in Bennett and Lebo.

Bennett, a 6-3, 205-pound transfer from Montana State, improved his play throughout the season, Read said.

"Grady is a veteran quarterback," Read said. "He's won some big games for us, and he will be the number one quarterback going into spring practice."

Last year's planning ahead included the "accelerating" of the 6-4, 215-pound Lebo as a quarterback, Read said. With Waak's absence on the practice field, he said, Lebo was able to take more snaps, run more plays and face more game situations.

"Brad is a big, strong, intelligent kid with a lot of on-and-off-the-field football experience," Read said. "He will definitely push Grady for the

starting role."

The coaching staff likes the idea of a two-quarterback system, Read said, because the staff can concentrate more upon the two individuals.

During the season, the Grizzlies travel with only two quarterbacks, but Read said

there were several players on the team last year who had played quarterback in high school.

He said that Tony Arntson was the number three quarterback on the traveling team, and also mentioned linebacker Clay Clausen and tight end Rob Kunka as possible back-

up quarterbacks. But all three players graduated this past season.

One of the new recruits could easily become a back-up, Read said. Todd Ericson, a free safety from Butte, has a very competitive attitude and could "quarterback in a minute," he said.

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# Athletics reward UM students, coach says

By Laura Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students are "richly rewarded" by the exposure athletics bring to their school, UM Head Football Coach Don Read said Wednesday night.

Read spoke to about 30 people in the UC Lounge for the lecture sponsored by UM's Mortar Board, a senior honor society.

He said the positive aspects athletics have on a university are often underestimated by people.

Students are rewarded by the pride they experience from watching their team, Read said.

"There is not enough pride in our society," he said.

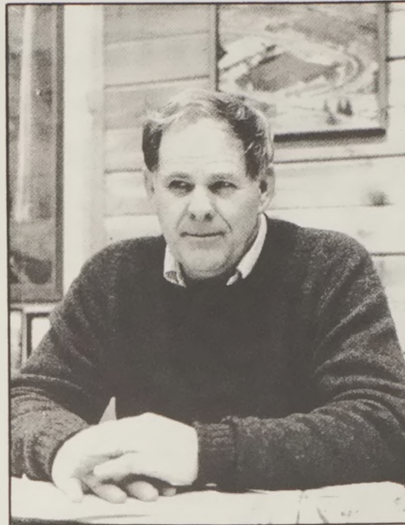
Athletics also offer fun, recreation and a way to ease stress, Read added.

He said people live in a world that tears down the concepts of teamwork and unity, adding that the increase in divorces is a good example of the breakdown of unity in society.

Read said athletics reinforce the importance of unity and working together.

Athletics also bring exposure to the school, he said, both statewide and nationwide.

"We're the vehicle of exposure," he said, adding that when UM athletes participate in professional sports, people often link the school to "that guy."



DON READ

Read said sometimes exposure comes in the form of negative publicity. The good things the team accomplishes are often given a small amount of coverage by the media, he said, while the negative aspects of the team are given more attention.

He said when a player has "too much beer and gets out of line," for example, newspapers may publish several anti-athletics editorials.

Read said many people have a hard time understanding the positive aspects about athletics unless they are athletes.

"We have something in athletics that people don't know much about unless they do it," he said.

He said athletes derive feelings of accomplishment and self-worth from participating.

"There's a great feeling of accomplishment from hanging in there," he said. "It is so easy to give up, but they can't. The clock says they gotta play for 60 minutes."

Read said although "we play to win, winning is the by-product of the other things we do."

He said the alumni game at the end of spring training is one of the fun aspects of football.

"Alumni are supposed to give back to the university what they've taken," he said. "UM alumni don't do that — they go out and thump us."

## House leaders predict controversial battles in session's second half

HELENA (AP) — The worst is yet to come for House lawmakers, who faced few controversial issues during the first half of the 1989 Legislature, House leaders said Wednesday.

While the first 45 days were marked by cooperation and few partisan waves, the remainder of the session could well bring intense political battles as House members struggle to balance the budget and find a solution to the school funding crisis, they said.

"If you believe in the law of averages, as easy as this first half has been, I expect the second half to be difficult," said Republican Minority Leader Jack Ramirez of Billings.

Leaders for both parties agreed the House was off to a smooth, efficient start.

Lamakers introduced 119 fewer bills and resolutions at the midpoint this year than at this time in the 1987 session. Also, representatives spent 42 fewer hours in floor debate this year.

The most divisive House bills did not surface until Tuesday night, when representatives debated a bill increasing funding for schools and another allowing state leasing of water rights.

GOP and Democratic leaders said lawmakers were congenial because most of the more partisan legislation

came from GOP Gov. Stan Stephens and was introduced in the Republican-controlled Senate where it was given safe passage.

Democratic Rep. Francis Bardanoue of Harlem, head of the House Appropriations Committee, said the fate of the governor's pet bills will influence the attitude of representatives.

"If several of the major proposals of the governor are killed, I think the atmosphere will become more tense and relationships will be more tense," he said.

The first test of that theory may come Tuesday when the House Select Committee on Education Funding plans a hearing on Stephens' pro-

posal for remodeling the system of funding public schools. GOP lawmakers pushed the bill through the Senate over objections from Democrats.

Democratic House Speaker John Vincent of Bozeman, noting that the governor's plan has been broadly panned by educators, said Stephens' response to that opposition will dictate the mood in the House between now and the session's end.

Rep. Bob Marks of Clancy, the longest serving House Republican and an adviser to Stephens, predicted the House majority will not stall the governor's funding plan beyond the March 9 deadline set by Stephens.



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## Today

### Lectures

"Progress and Treatment of Respiratory Distress Syndrome, Hyaline Membrane Disease, in the Neonate," by Dr. Daniel Harper, at 11 a.m. in room 109 of the Chemistry/Pharmacy building.

Happy Birthday Super Nova 1987A by Schuyler Van Dyk, visiting instructor of astronomy, at noon in room 304 of the Science Complex.

### Panel Discussion

The UM Creative Writing Club and the English Department lecture committee will sponsor a panel discussion focusing on genre writing. Guests include John Barnes, James Crumley and Neil McMahon. The discussion will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. in LA room 337 and is free and open to the public.

### Reception

A welcome reception will be held for Don Stanley, new Presbyterian campus pastor, 2-5 p.m. in the Ark, 538 University Ave.

### Film

"Ethnic Notions" will be shown at noon in the Montana Rooms. Alan Thompson, Counseling Center counselor, will lead a discussion after the film.

### Kayaking

The Grizzly Pool will be open for kayaking 8-10 p.m. Call 243-5172 for more information.



Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Stop by J 206 1-112

## LOST OR FOUND

**LOST** Set of 4 or 5 keys with St. Mary College Keychain on Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse Annex. Please return to J 206 or call 542-2619. 65-2

**LOST** Gold necklace with floating heart and ring on it. Has sentimental value. Call 245-3422. 64-2

**LOST** One TI 555 III calculator in BA 112 Tuesday night. Can identify. Cash reward \$5. Call Bart at 251-2816 or leave with Kaimin at J 206. 64-2

**LOST** Blue Behavioral Biology Textbook between 12 & 1 on the 2nd floor of the Library. Feb 21st. Please return or call 549-5129. Thanks. 65-2

**FOUND** Brand new non-fiction book found in Botany building. Call Dan at 728-7614 after 9 p.m. to identify. 65-2

## PERSONALS

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AARON AYLSWORTH ASUM PRESIDENT  
ANDREW LONG ASUM VICE-PRES. 64-1

Students who did not waive the MontPIRG fee during Winter Quarter registration may obtain a refund of the fee at the MontPIRG table in the University Center on Feb. 23, 24, and 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Refunds are also available from the MontPIRG office, 356 Corbin Hall. A Winter Quarter fee bill is necessary to obtain a refund. 65-2

**WINNERS WINNERS WINNERS**  
This week's winners of a Snowbowl ski pass are Kiri Rosston and Aaron Rudio. It pays to advertise in the Montana Kaimin. 65-2

Are you tired of being a bigot? Do you feel superior because of your race? Seek HELP! Call 1-800-LOVE-ALL or 1-800-NO-NAZIS. 64-2

Celebrate coffee complimentary coffee samples available at the Lodge. First floor Thurs. Feb. 23 and Friday Feb. 24. Compliments of UC Food Service and Coffee Development Group. 63-4

Celebrate coffee complimentary coffee samples available at the LC Mall. Tues. Feb. 21 and Wed. Feb. 22. 63-4

You are my Espresso my only Espresso you make me happy I drink you up You'll never know dear how much I Love You so please don't take away my cup. 63-4

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Take out a classified ad and you may be sking at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening referral at Student Walk-in Southeast entrance, Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unneeded. 54-20

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## Happy Birthday Montana Trivia Contest

This week's contest is sponsored by:



Turn in your answer to this weeks question and your name may be chosen for a \$5 gift certificate from this week's sponsor. If you win this week's contest you become eligible to win gift certificates from all contest sponsors. The winner of the grand prize will be drawn at the end of the quarter.

### This Week's Question:

How many states were admitted to the union after Montana?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

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This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kaimin office. Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.



# Blind text program in financial trouble

By Lisa Meister  
for the Kaimin

**M**oney problems are threatening a UM graduate student's unusual program that uses computers to make books accessible to the blind.

The program is the brainchild of computer science graduate student George Kerscher, who is visually impaired. "It is the most significant thing for blindness since Braille," said Jim Marks, the director of UM Disabled Services for Students.

Computerized Books for the Blind provides texts in diskette form to about 120 people who have visual disabilities in the United States, Canada, Austria and West Germany. A voice synthesizer hooked up to the visually impaired person's computer "reads" the book.

Though much interest has been expressed in the program, money has run out.

The program has been supported by grants and donations, and Kerscher estimates he has spent about \$3,000 of his own money on the pro-

gram. He has written to 30 foundations asking for grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, "hoping to get someone to see it as a worthwhile project," he said.

Meeting the demand for computerized texts is a " Herculean task," Kerscher said. "I can't do it by myself."

**T**he computerized version of the text the publisher

sends to Kerscher is filled with typesetting commands such as "bold face" and settings for left and right margins. Kerscher's secretary edits out these commands and sees that the computerized form coincides with the hard text.

The computerized version is then reproduced on diskettes, which are sent to members.

Since publishers use programs such as Word Perfect to produce texts, "every book that is printed today exists somewhere in computerized form," Marks said.

By federal law, people with disabilities must have equal access to public buildings and information. So, Marks said,

publishers are "more than happy" to provide the computer files for texts to Kerscher.

A \$25 registration fee covers such expenses as phone calls to people inquiring about the program and to registered members, but the texts are free.

**S**ince Computerized Books for the Blind is a non-

profit organization, Kerscher cannot afford to hire personnel. Wednesday was secretary Vicki Randle's last day, and on Thursday, "the computers we've been using will go back to where they were rented from, and our phone can only be used to take incoming calls," Kerscher said.

He said he may be able to continue producing the texts using his home computer since he already has the files from publishers, but he can't request more files.

It would take at least two months to train volunteers to help edit the files, so "they wouldn't delete the books by accident," he said.

**K**erscher is waiting for word from IBM about a donation of 15 computers to produce computerized texts. "In order to do this job like it should be done," he said, "we need at least 15 computers."

The university is trying to find space on campus for a lab where the computers could be set up, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said.

While Recordings for the Blind, another organization, produces cassette tapes of literature for people with visual impairments, technical books had not been available previously. "It's hard to find a professional to read math, science, engineering or chemistry texts," Kerscher said.

Computer texts are preferable to cassettes, he said, because the information that can be stored on five diskettes would take 30 to 40 audio tapes and a long time to record. Also, finding specific information from the text is easier on a computer than on an audio tape.

The computerized texts break the "informational bar-

rier" that the blind have always had, Kerscher said. People with dyslexia, a reading disability, also could use the computerized texts.

But the computerized texts are not perfect, he said.

**A** voice synthesizer cannot reproduce graphics, charts or pictures, so the books are incomplete.

And because computer functions are, based on logic, a voice synthesizer pronounces words phonetically. It would say "com-poo-ter," for instance, rather than computer. If the visually impaired person is not used to the sound of the voice synthesizer, he may have trouble understanding.

Still, the use of computerized texts can make a visually impaired person "competitive in the job market and productive as a human being," Kerscher said.

Marks, who is also visually impaired, said, "It's the difference between being at home with a blanket over your knees and being at work contributing to society."

## UM seeks returning students

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

To attract more non-traditional students, UM's New Student Services organization is sponsoring an informational seminar Saturday, NSS Intern Duane Flamand said Wednesday.

Flamand said the purpose of the seminar is to point out advantages of returning to school to potential non-traditional students.

The seminar will begin with an introduction by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, followed by five workshops.

The workshops are:

- Gaining Confidence through Basic Skills, by Frank Matule, director of New Student Services.

- Career Exploration, by Ray Carlisle, assistant director of University College and Douglas Beed of Special Services.

- Taking the Step, featuring a question and answer session with members of

Phoenix.

- Where Do We Go from Here, by Jed Liston, assistant director of New Student Services.

- Financial Aid, by Mick Hanson, director of financial aid.

Following the workshops, UM Advocates will sponsor a campus tour for the expected 100 participants. Last year about 60 people attended the seminar, Flamand said, adding that only 25 were expected.

The program started last year under the admissions department, Flamand said, and will continue this year under the supervision of New Student Services, which is in its first year at UM.

The free seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mt. Sentinel room of the UC.

For more information contact New Student Services at 243-6266.

been hired.

ASUM Adviser Pat Edgar said he was unsure whether ASUM had to pay the employees and advised the senate to check with a lawyer.

A spokesman for the center said, however, that the group would be able to juggle some of the group's budgeting items to cover the February salaries of the affected employees.

### Permit

Continued from page 1.

the entire float season.

Dolan talked about overuse also, but of wilderness areas rather than rivers.

"The Northwest Rocky Mountains are one of the last

areas in the United States with quality space," Dolan said, "but we've got some overused areas."

He said he understands the role wilderness can play in attracting tourists, "but there is a dark side to this."

"Should we invite more people in?" Dolan asked. "If we do, what will happen to our solitude?"

He said too many people think of wilderness as recreation areas and places to make money through tourism.

"It is dangerous to think of wilderness as a recreation area," Dolan said. "It is a resource, something to be preserved for itself."

## Primary cuts business candidate

Two of the three ASUM business manager candidates were selected by UM voters in Wednesday's primary elections.

Darren Cate and Jay Wimmer beat Arthur "Skip" Campbell, who will not be eligible for next week's election.

Only 308 students, or about 3 percent of the eligible ASUM voters, went to the polls in the primary.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern said she is expecting a larger turnout for the general election, which is March 1 and 2.

Cate, an economics major who is presently an ASUM senator, won the election with 111 votes. Wimmer, a two-time ASUM senator who is a business management major, came in second with 100

votes.

Campbell had 86 votes and there were 11 write-in votes.

Only the business manager candidates had to run in the primary since there were more than two contenders for the office. ASUM requires that a primary be held for the president, vice president and business manager positions if more than two candidates run for the office.

The executive officers and senators who are elected next week will take office during Spring Quarter. Pete Helland and Aaron Alysforth are the two presidential candidates and Kristin Page and Andrew Long are the two vice presidential candidates. There are about 30 people running for the 20 senate positions available.

## 1989 ASUM Elections

Presidential Debate

University Center Mall

Thursday, February 23

12:00 Noon

**ASUM**  
is you!

## Escort

Continued from page 1.

salaries are shared with the state.

The center spent about three months looking for qualified work-study help, but the only people who applied for the positions were people without work-study. According to the special allocation request, the center did not want to turn away qualified people if there weren't any work-study students applying for the jobs.

After the request was denied, Senator Renee Pettinato said there is a chance that ASUM may still be legally bound to pay the employees because they have already